

A request for an Indian Industrial School at  
Sitka, Alaska.

---

The Honorable

Commissioner of Indian Affairs:

Sir:

Now that the success of the experiments at Carlisle and Hampton have demonstrated the wisdom of Industrial Training Schools for Indian Children,

And, now that there is a growing disposition on the part of the Country, sustained by a growing favorable public sentiment to increase them, as seen in new schools established at Arkansas City, Dakota and Lawrence, Kansas, will it not be well among others to recommend an appropriation for one at Sitka, Alaska?

1st. This will be the commencement of better things for that far-off land.

As it becomes generally known throughout the country that the natives of Alaska are worse off educationally under the control of the United States than when they were a Russian province, the United States having failed to continue schools carried on by Russia, there is a mingled feeling of shame and a determination to agitate until something shall be done. A strong effort will be made in Congress this coming winter, and it will be a popular, patriotic



and humane thing for your Department to lead this rising sentiment by recommending this to Congress.

2. From Sitka to Forest Grove is 1500 miles by steamer; and from the Aleutian Isles to Forest Grove by the present methods of travel 2500 miles, and that by only an occasional trading vessel at irregular intervals.

3d. The resources and character of the country demand training for Alaska children different from that received at Forest Grove. Forest Grove is an inland town in an agricultural district; the people of Alaska on the other hand when civilized will be dependent largely on their fisheries and lumber interests. Their training school should be on the sea coast, where they can be taught navigation and seamanship, the handling of boats and sails, improved methods of fishing and handling of nets. A cooper-shop for the manufacture of barrels and casks, for their fish. A saw-mill, boot and shoe shop, carpenter shop, etc.

4th. Such a place is Sitka. It was the Capital of the Russian, as now of the American province. It is central for the whole southern half of Alaska. Russia had there three common schools, a Seminary and a theological school for training of Greek Priests. It was the center of the ship-building interests of that country. It is a wealthy region, with a good climate for Alaska.

5th. Sitka has now buildings for the accommodation of 100 pupils. These would be increased, by next summer, to a capacity of



150 or 200 with the necessary work shops, machinery &c., in which we will give instruction under competent teachers in navigation and seamanship, improved methods of fishing and preparing fish for market; cooper-shop with the manufacture of barrels and casks, a boot and shoe shop, a carpenter shop with instruction in plain house-building and furniture-making, a saw-mill. The girls of course instructed in sewing, cooking, housekeeping, &c.

The old adage 'an ounce of prevention!&c. is very true.

By commencing with the native population of Alaska, before they become complicated by the encroachments of the incoming Whites, and giving their children educational advantages, you will prevent a new crop of costly, bloody and cruel Indian wars.

To set this movement going, please insert in your coming estimates the paragraph: "For the support and education of One hundred and fifty Indian Children at the Industrial Training School at Sitka, the sum of Twenty-five thousand dollars."

Very Respectfully Yours,

*Sheldon Jackson*



A Circular issued to the Teachers of the United States.

-----

Washington, D. C.

December 1883.

To the Friends of Education:

The National Teachers' Association in session at Saratoga July 9,10,11, 1883, passed the following resolution:

Similar action has been taken by the Superintendents. National Educational Association and States Teachers' Association of Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

In accordance with the resolution of the Association we have sent in Memorials to the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, President of the United States and to both Houses of Congress.

Since then we are gratified to notice that the President in his annual message, the Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in their annual reports to Congress, have earnestly called the attention of that Body to the need of some educational provision for Alaska.

Further action is dependent upon Congress. But in the multiplicity of interests claiming the attention of Congress and the pressure of political matters preceding a presidential election, no attention will be given to our request, unless the friends of education rally and flood their Congressmen with petitions asking



special attention to the claims of Alaska.

Please therefore copy the following or some similar memorial, sign it yourself, offer it to as many of your friends and neighbors as convenient and then mail it to your Representative or Senator (or both), in Congress.

Very Truly Yours,

*Sheldon Jackson*



United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 30, 1883,

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

P.O. Box, 1938, New York }

Dr Sir: Your letter  
of 30<sup>th</sup> ult to hand and I have  
referred the same with enclosures  
to the Senate Committee on Terri-  
tones. I have no objection my-  
self to the establishment of an  
educational system in Alaska,  
but I think it would be better to  
allow the Committee to give the sub-  
ject ~~this~~ <sup>their</sup> mature consideration  
rather than hastily recommend a  
plan myself.

Very truly, yours  
M. F. Miller

Jackson, Alaska,

Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I do not owe you a letter, but I feel bound it to myself, the missionaries, the cause of missions and the cause of Christianity to write. It was not pleasant to answer your questions in regard to Mr. Chapman, but deemed it my duty.

I said but little compared with what might have been said; but certainly hoped it was enough to avoid the necessity of ever having to do or say

anything further in regard  
to the man or the subject.

It is just to say that his relations and manners of association with the native women here, has been such as to encourage the most lamentable and most difficult to overcome, of all the dire sins of this coast.

Our exposure and discomfort last winter, and my brother's present abuse from the Pres. of the N. W. T. Co, would have been avoided, if he had done what he promised, and could have accomplished for us, in the way buildings, and for which he was paid.

I am credibly informed he



2  
says he paid you and Mr. Young for his position here and then you sent us to take it from him, and similar silly talk.

He said also he believed the burning of Wrangel Home was a judgment sent for their treatment to him.

We do not know any one who has confidence in him or respect for him.

He was a laughing stock for those aboard the steamer. Much more I might say, but forbear.

His retention for a single



month must be to the de-  
triment of the natives and a  
reproach to every missionary in  
the territory, and I am sure  
could those who support  
missions, many at great per-  
sonal sacrifice, know a tittle  
of what we do of him, it would  
be a discouragement to them.  
I think brother erred in allow-  
ing his sympathy and dislike  
of trouble to prevent him from  
preferring charges against him  
one year ago, thus, <sup>saving</sup> this im-  
position upon <sup>the</sup> Board and  
missions in general.

It is not so pleasant to us  
to have him pointed out  
as a sample of the Alaska



My dear friend

I have much to say to you  
but I am too busy to say  
it.

Since this morning I have  
been about the house and  
of people you know there is  
a great many and I have  
to do a great deal of work.

I am very well  
and hope you are the same.

I am very glad to hear  
of the children and hope  
they are all well.

Yours truly

John Smith



Rev. W. W. W. W. W.

Or Jackson

Dear Bro

Many thanks  
for the nice Christmas  
present, we have read  
part of it - find it very  
interesting. I think we  
will enjoy the remainder  
As Mr J. Young was so  
late getting home we had  
to postpone the Presbytery.  
I think you will be here  
before we organize which  
I think will not be inter-  
esting. We will be glad  
to welcome you when you  
come. Love to in Christ  
John W. W. W.



# The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America

~~P. O. Box 1938.~~

~~23 Centre Street, New York,~~



Salem, Oregon.

Dear Dr. Jackson - Thanks for  
your prompt remittance of \$11.65  
for freight on Cedar logs. I  
enclose you shipping receipt  
from Portland - The freight from  
there was \$9.15 transfer 50¢ and  
the freight from Alaska \$2.00. The  
last item \$2.00 belongs to M<sup>r</sup> Leard - the  
rest to me -

Alaska matters are quiet once  
more.

Ever Yours - R. W. Hill



House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Dec 7, 1883.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.  
Mont Blair  
N. J.

My dear Sir:

Three bills were already introduced in the Senate by three different Senators, one of whom was Senator <sup>Benjamin</sup> Harrison. Unless anticipated by others I shall prepare a bill made up of what seem to be the best features of the three, and introduce it early next week. A provision for education will be in the draft.

Yours truly,  
Wm. Waller Phelps.



# Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions,

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Mrs. S. S. BRYAN, *Chairman*,  
164 Robinson St. Allegheny, Pa.

Mrs. THOMAS McCauley, *Vice Chairman*,  
Chester, Pa.

Mrs. M. E. BOYD, *Treas'r*,

23 Centre Street,  
New York City.

Miss F. A. DYER, *Corresponding Secty.*  
Covington, Tioga County, Pa.

Miss E. S. DICKEY, *Recording Secty.*  
830 Capitol St. Philadelphia.

Dec 11/02

Rev W. L. Jackson

My Dear Sir,

Feolent illness

In my family has prevented  
my writing you sooner as to  
the boat for Mrs Willard.

I have some money on  
hand for it specially; but  
I shall hold it until some  
thing definite is decided upon.

If you will let me know  
when you learn if you can  
get the Fort Steamer for \$500  
I will remit - & if I am not  
mistaken - that amount  
is already raised by Mrs White  
with what I hold.

If \$2000 has to be pd - then  
the Ep. Com. better issue



\$1400 worth of Shares at  
\$1- each I name the  
vessel i.e. as the A. B. C.  
H. M. did in the morning  
than years ago - when  
my oldest son was a baby.  
So, I think it wd. be unwise  
to ask directly for so much  
when there seems to be such  
a lack of funds for other purposes.  
The cry wd. be at once to give  
up the Chilcat Mission until  
better days.

Please keep me advised. I  
am much interested - but  
meeting the people as I do,  
I learn to move cautiously.  
May I ask how much you  
of the Cy. Com. have ref<sup>d</sup>  
altogether for this boat?  
Has any one else sent but Mrs  
White - I correspond with her.

Hoping you will keep me  
posted - I am Wm. L. L. L.  
Wm. L. L. L.









ans

BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dec. 15, 1883

Dear Dr. Jackson

I reply to your letter  
respecting a Convention of  
the Committees here in  
the 8<sup>th</sup> of Jan. I wrote  
asking you to give me  
the address of the Chairman  
of the Pres.<sup>n</sup> Com. It seems  
to me proper that the Chas.  
should call his own Com.  
but if he wishes, I will  
write to every member.

Yours Truly E. Whittier  
Jek

# Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.

Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN,

Miss O. AUSTIN,

WALTER B. STYLES,

Mrs. W. B. STYLES,

} Teachers.

Sitka, Alaska, Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1883

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Have just returned from family worship which we hold in the reading room with the children. Have my sermons ready for to morrow, & will begin my letter to you to night. The Steamer came in last month on Sunday evening, & one of the sailors who was mortally injured by a large piece of machinery they were launching at Killeisnoo died here on Monday & I held a funeral service at the grave Capt. Carroll & Capt. Coghlan of the Adams, with quite a large number of sailors and marines being present. held another service over one of the men of the U.S.S. Adams who was shot by a saloon keeper near the Greek Church.



a few mornings ago, held  
this service on the Sloop at  
the barracks. the deceased  
was a man of some  
note - went with Dr Kace's  
Arctic Expedition & was the  
one who saw the open Polar  
Sea of which so much has  
been said & written. The sailors  
had his body embalmed  
(they paying for it.) & it will  
be sent to Jersey City where  
his family reside. These  
sad occasions give me an  
opportunity to preach to the  
living, among a class of  
men who seldom attend  
religious services. May God  
bless this own word making  
it a "savor of life unto life."  
We have had two fires the  
past month. The large ware  
house near Col Ball's house  
caught fire the first of the  
month & was extinguished  
after it had done consider-  
able damage. Capt Coughlan  
has formed the Indians into  
a fire Co & they did good  
service with the sailors to  
help. Thursday night

# Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.

Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN,

Miss O. AUSTIN,

WALTER B. STYLES,

Mrs. W. B. STYLES,

} Teachers.

Sitka, Alaska, 3 188

we had a scare, one of the Indian boys called out fire, all hands ran for the fire extinguishers, buckets, &c., when he said "in the soldiers house". These words caused our hair to resume the horizontal position again, & on looking out of the door we saw a blaze that seemed to be in the Guard house, it proved however to be the Custom house, & it is badly damaged, but little left except the outside shell of logs. Mr Styles & all the larger boys went & did good service, at one time they thought the Guard house would go, they moved some of the Majors things among them Mrs Morris who fainted away & was carried on a stretcher by four men to



Mrs. Cohens house. (This  
 last item will look well in the  
 paper.) The Major is quite  
 sick, although, he gets down  
 to his office nearly every  
 day. We really went below  
 on the last steamer, he has  
 trouble with the Steam Ship Co.  
 on account of shipping goods  
 by schooner, the S-S-Co now  
 charges him three rates on  
 his goods, when he ships  
 by them. He did not know  
 what he would do when  
 he left, or how long he would  
 stay. He may buy a schooner,  
 or come back, & settle up his  
 business & leave. We have thirty  
 boys & nineteen girls in the  
 Home at present & I will  
 take all the suitable ones  
 I can get. Average attendance  
 in day school over one hun-  
 dred & forty. I recovered  
 Donald who was stolen <sup>18</sup>  
 from the Home by his parents  
 while Capt. Pierson was in  
 command. Have been waiting  
 for him & a few days ago he  
 came with his parents from  
 Killisnoo. Applied to Lieut  
 Gillman & he sent a policeman

# Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.

Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN,

Miss O. AUSTIN,

WALTER B. STYLES,

Mrs. W. B. STYLES.

} Teachers.

Sitka, Alaska,

5

188

I brought him back to the  
House. Bro Chapman came  
here by canoe soon after the  
steamer left, to get provisions  
etc. gave him some papers  
&c he held our service for me  
on the Sabbath. Started back  
the next Sabbath. Mr Haley's  
lot adjoining ours measures  
75 feet, his garden 48 feet  
making a total frontage on  
the road, say 370 feet, from  
the west end of our house  
in a straight line ~~between~~  
to the fence separating our  
land from Haley's is 200 ft.  
You did not ask for this  
measurement, but I thought  
you might like it. I have  
not had an opportunity to  
sound Mr Haley, but will  
do so the earliest moment.  
He will want money next  
spring to work his mine  
as he has spent most of the  
past summer digging a



a ditch to bring water to his place mine, & so I think duck is scarce with him. If he will not sell his garden I think he will sell the lot next to us.

Dec 17<sup>th</sup> Steamer came just before noon & leaves tomorrow morning. Have received supplies for another six months. Did not send Pork, lard & Candles as ordered. Beans without pork, & fish without lard is rather dry eating. The boys cut up a little pork in small pieces, fry it in lard & gravy & call it a large hot of mush this with a biscuit & cup of Tea is all they often have for dinner. Is that ration not small enough without taking away the pork? Have taken in two more girls to day, so that we have fifty one children. This last bill for groceries amounts to only \$5.06<sup>7</sup> surely this is not extravagant. The boys have earned more than their living the past year in the work they have done on the house & grounds.

# Seldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.

Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN,

Miss O. AUSTIN,

WALTER B. STYLES,

Mrs. W. B. STYLES,

} Teachers.

Sitka, Alaska, 5 188

I brought him back to the  
Horn. Bro Chapman came  
here by canoe soon after the  
steamer left, to get provisions  
etc. gave him some papers  
&c he held one service for me  
on the Sabbath. Started back  
the next Sabbath. Mr Haley's  
lot adjoining ours measures  
75 feet, his garden 48 feet  
making a total frontage on  
the road, say 370 feet. from  
the west end of our house  
in a straight line ~~between~~  
to the fence separating our  
land from Haley's is 200 ft.  
You did not ask for this  
measurement, but I thought  
you might like it. Have  
not had an opportunity to  
sound Mr Haley, but will  
do so. the earliest moment.  
He will want money next  
spring to work his mine  
as he has spent most of the  
past summer digging a



a ditch to bring water to his place mine, & so I think duck is scarce with him. If he will not sell his garden I think he will sell the lot next to us.

Dec 17<sup>th</sup> Steamer came just before noon & leaves tomorrow morning. Have received supplies for another six months. Did not send Pork, Beans & Canned as ordered. Beans without pork & fish without lard is rather dry eating. The boys cut up a little pork in small pieces, fry it in lard & pour gravy & call it a large pot of mush this with a biscuit & cup of Tea is all they often have for dinner. is that ration not small enough without taking away the pork? Have taken in two more girls to day, so that we have fifty one children. This last bill for groceries amounts to only \$5.06<sup>7</sup> surely this is not extravagant. The boys have earned more than their living the past year in the work they have done on the house & grounds.

# A Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.

Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN,

Miss O. AUSTIN,

WALTER B. STYLES,

Mrs. W. B. STYLES.

} Teachers.

Sitka, Alaska,

7

18

I think I can safely say that most all the boys have been wet to the skin, twenty days out of the past three months. Their feet are always wet, & that is the reason they need, either oil, or some fat meat. I send you one of Mr. Hill's letters received to day. To show you how I am situated. I ordered girls shoes last Sept, unless they are on this list I shall have to buy for them again. (Have bought here once) Ordered duck suits for every day, at Mr. Hill's suggestion. If they do not come soon the boys will have to put on their uniform suits, or go to a warmer climate. I also ordered Quin for overalls, Calico to make up for the girls, Dickies for beds, none received yet. The girls will soon be out of dresses, if these things had been sent. They would have given employment



to the girls, & would have  
 been ready when wanted.  
 I should like to know whether  
 Mr. Hill is to buy all kinds  
 of supplies for the Home?  
 Clothing for boys & girls etc, if not  
 will you be kind enough to  
 see Mrs. Haines, & have her  
 send us some at once, for  
 we shall need them long before  
 they reach us. I shall not have  
 time to write to her by this  
 mail, but will do so by  
 next steamer. You see what he  
 says about taking children  
 in the Home; the winter is the  
 best time to get them, in the  
 summer they are away, & they  
 can help them, in the winter  
 they have to feed them, & the old  
 Indians prefer to do the eating  
 themselves. Have written to  
 Mr & Mrs Monroe Southport,  
 Conn. enclosing beautiful  
 pictures of Daisy & Elbert.  
 Miss Linné sends you a picture  
 of Fanny with her doll, the baby  
 of the Home, & of little Robbie who  
 lives in the Ranch & who wanted  
 his picture taken with his slate.  
 Love from all to all. M.C. & H.N. &  
 To all - Your Brother, A.C. Bennett.

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1883.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.

23 Center St.

New York City

Dear Sir:

When the matter comes up for discussion I may need to avail myself of your kind offer. The proposition to give civil government and educational advantages to Alaska meets with such favor, that I have some hope that it will be accomplished without any discussion; in that case I shall get along easily with such information as I have, supplemented by the details given me by Prof Elliott of the Smithsonian Institute.

Truly yours,

Wm. Allen Phelps.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17, 1883

My dear Mr. Jackson

I have your letter  
of 15<sup>th</sup> The Estimates of the  
Secretary of the Treasury will prob-  
ably be sent to the House after the  
Holidays when I shall take  
pleasure in sending you a

Copy. In any way  
at 1412 I. St. I shall be  
glad to see you at any and  
all times - Two or three bills are in  
for establishing a Government for Territory  
of Alaska - Yours truly

Danion R. James

over

United States Indian Service,

Minneapolis & Duluth Agency,

Dakota Co. N.D.

December 16, 1883.

A. Sheldon Jackson

Dear sir:

Your letter of Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> rec'd.  
Thanks for sympathy for my long  
& terrible illness - which I trust to  
soon cure, at least. I can not yet pick  
my foot to the ground. Fatigue & nursing  
by me, and do not give too much  
of your strength, for my rheumatism  
was only an excuse, it is the penalty  
of years of over work.

With kindest regards, your question as  
to when I shall be in Washington.

My work here is not yet completed.  
It is more than two thirds done. But  
the last three promises to be the hardest



as I shall have to deal with the most  
non-progressive part of the community.  
Then too I have many perplexing  
contented cases. Where the discipline is  
of several years standing & has  
been given simply with age. At  
the shortest estimate I cannot be  
back before March, and it may  
be a month later. Will that  
be too late to help Alaska?

If you or some one whom you  
can trust will tell me what you  
are doing, & what is the outlook  
I shall be glad, for my sympathy  
is with you. And my good wishes.

The work I am engaged in here  
is far more important & more teaching  
than I thought it could possibly  
become. It is much more difficult

and trying to do I fancy it would  
be. Because I have tried to be just,  
just to Indian traditions as far as  
possible. & just to the Indian religion  
of the people. The work has been  
harder and my difficulties have  
been increased. I have tried to  
get the progressive men out on the  
land where civilization is in the  
light. and the market at hand.  
Some of the best men have located  
there. I will break land over 2000  
square feet to remove them. I have  
received a donation of \$200. or what  
I desire to make the nucleus of  
a building fund. Lending small  
sums on low interest to those about  
to build. When the money is returned  
lending out again. This will



help against Seal. - Men and women  
I see the need of a young & active  
missionary to go out and settle among  
them men & women. There is no  
one to lead them. and they need  
help. Education is a problem -  
The Board turned the Mission School  
into a girl school. & all the boys  
whose parents cling to the Mission  
& turn out of school. I am trying  
to get some girls to school in other  
States. I have for a while been com-  
municating. & Mission Managers  
of Mission. You see the work I am  
doing.

My sick room is my office. My  
cleats stick almost within reach of my  
hand. & have the Indian come each day  
by the same. Here I hold trials, convales,  
& adjust many a crooked thing.

With cordial greetings

Yours truly  
C. C. Fletcher

# THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delay in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	RECEIVED BY	CHECK
1	Alck	RT	19 paid

Sex,

Received at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, New York,

Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1888

Dated Washington D C  
To Sheldon Jackson

23 Centre St NYC

Alaska bill will be  
reported Monday noon come  
early Monday morning to  
me General is absent  
Wm H. Padden



# THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delay in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

*201*  
NORVIN GREEN, President

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
<i>458 mtc</i>	<i>hn</i>	<i>6 Collect</i>	

Received at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, New York.

*Dec 18 1893*

*Dated Washington DC 18*

*To Rev Sheldon Jackson*

*23 Centre St N.Y.*

*Not till after the holidays*

*B Harrison*

*(Benjamin Harrison)*

*President 1889 - 1893*





2000 ft. in the early morning  
Hydrogen was not found in  
morning survey. The hydrogen  
from the same source was  
observed by the 19th 15<sup>th</sup>  
left at 10:30 am. but there  
was but a small amount of  
gas. By the end of the  
morning the gas was not found  
any more in the same place.  
The hydrogen was found in  
the same place.

2000 ft. of the 15<sup>th</sup>  
came to, in the morning a gas  
was found in the same place.

I was aware of the fact  
that the gas was not found  
in the same place. I was  
aware of the fact that the  
gas was not found in the  
same place. I was aware of  
the fact that the gas was  
not found in the same place.  
I was aware of the fact that  
the gas was not found in the  
same place. I was aware of  
the fact that the gas was  
not found in the same place.





The committee they gave  
me to stop in a house  
near the river, and put me  
under the protection of the  
local police, and the  
other part of the committee  
went to the river and  
waited.

After a short delay  
the committee went to  
the river and waited by  
the river.

The committee went to  
the river and waited by  
the river. The river  
was very high and the  
water was very muddy.

The committee went to  
the river and waited by  
the river. The river  
was very high and the  
water was very muddy.  
The committee went to  
the river and waited by  
the river. The river  
was very high and the  
water was very muddy.  
The committee went to  
the river and waited by  
the river. The river  
was very high and the  
water was very muddy.

I will write  
to that  
little girl.  
This morn.

Fort Wrangel Alaska  
Dec 18<sup>th</sup> / 83

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Yours of Nov 22<sup>nd</sup> is received. Many thanks for  
your sympathy. We are  
passing through deep  
waters. I cannot tell you  
what a grief all this has  
been to me. It is such  
a mysterious thing. If  
Dr McFarland & wife & I  
had ever had a quarrel  
to lead up to such a thing  
it would be very different.



It grieves me <sup>too</sup> to think  
what trouble they have  
brought upon themselves.  
(for they will suffer more  
than anyone else) when  
there was no cause for it.  
I shall always believe he  
was crazy at the time he  
acted so strangely. It is  
certainly the most char-  
itable construction I put  
upon it. But they indig-  
nantly deny that ~~was~~ such  
was the case. But enough  
of this. No doubt you are  
sick of it as well as the  
rest of us. The Youngs all  
arrived Sunday morning.  
I have heard little of  
their plans yet. Des-

Young came home sick. So nothing  
has been done. Of course I can give  
you not even a hint of what the  
answer to your letter might be in  
time. It does not look feasible to me  
now. Matters are quite here at present.  
Dr & his wife told Mr Young they were  
not going to leave Alaska. Would not  
leave Wrangel until the Board took  
away their Commission. I think  
they have a strong hope that they  
will be retained. Mr Hill assured us



us we would learn the action of  
the Board this mail. Said they  
would telegraph to him. We are all  
well. At least the children are. I  
am not very well. This trouble  
has affected me. That I am almost  
rotted of sleep. So that I am quite worn  
out. Don't know how long I can bear  
this. I thought there could not be anything  
much worse than this. But this later  
trouble has almost blotted it out of my  
mind. Very sincerely yours  
A. R. M<sup>rs</sup> Farland.

Woodland Home, Dec 18

Dear Brother,

After writing the enclosed it seemed necessary to add a few lines briefly for explanation. As it did not seem convenient to pay the balance of our \$100 just now, will you please accept the note and inform us some time before, just when you will need it.

Mrs Kate Bryan has written me of 175 dollars, subject to your order when you shall know more definitely about the boat.

Mrs Ham, also, of Brooklyn informed me that she in \$97.50 and expected it soon to be 100.

Having been invited to address a meeting in Dulaski Pa a collection was taken amounting



Twenty six dollars. Enclose - letter,  
have heard nothing since.

Miss C. Joline, Princeton, N. J. reported  
\$5.00 sent to you.

The S.S. near Edenboro, (reported in-  
directly) forwarded, \$12.

At your promise we can now feel sure  
of \$675 with good prospect of more.

All this has come from a short-  
article in two or three papers and  
addresses before a few meetings.

Surely the hand of The Lord is  
directing it - all, and to His name  
be the praise.

Yours in Christian Love

Wm Geo S White

(I am so sorry  
 that I did not reach you in  
 time, but I assure you it  
 was not because they were not  
 appreciated, but they have been  
 overlooked. The trouble with me is  
 that I must write to a few people  
 about the money, and my work, and  
 I have not time to do that  
 now. But it is brought to me,  
 and I am sure that you have  
 heard something of our trouble here,  
 and the time things have taken  
 our false statements, and that  
 the Board have seen them  
 and I am sure to hear more about

[illegible]



I wrote a long letter explaining  
about the removal which was  
a great shock to us, and how the  
trouble originated. I have sent  
it to the Rev. Mr. [?] and I hope it will  
be the trouble to do this. I could  
have some excuse. No one  
could read that letter of mine  
and then believe I was crazy  
too, I don't blame Count half  
as much as I do Mr. Gould  
he did not act the part of a  
Christian brother, or he could  
have brought a reconciliation  
about, but he went down there  
and after his arrival he brought  
school books, and set up  
an opposition school, with  
him as teacher, at the  
expense of the one visited by  
him (and not here as so was  
expected) I thought the little  
school and their children should

was to see, & they were to get  
their child here from the  
to see, & see whether it were  
the species of these children  
as was told me by the  
interpreter, and if not, would  
agree with me that it was of the  
kind. But we being arrived  
early Sabbath morning, with our  
mattress & top of bed as before.  
She is quite as old, though a little  
less, but I observed her side  
up into the chimney on a top of bed.  
She has been very poorly confined to her  
bed until now. She was able to go  
into the church to look up to see her  
boys, & then we called upon her  
Sabbath afternoon. She said  
they could have to leave her home  
very soon, as she has given to the  
of her child to a young woman  
I wish all this to be done in time  
before the time of coming down  
to see us, as we would have to  
leave her to come for her.

the French name of the book is  
"Le Livre de la Vie" and the

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I am still the same old me, but I am getting on better. I am still working hard, but I am getting on better. I am still working hard, but I am getting on better.

and send it to a friend

What should young men seek

1871

most beautiful & important for me

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of a solution of the system of equations (1) for arbitrary values of the parameters  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$ . It is shown that the system of equations (1) has a solution for arbitrary values of the parameters  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  if and only if the condition

Read *Problems of our time* and

*Asplenium adnigrum* Hedw.

[illegible]



the other day... at the...  
and... for the  
... of...  
... told him no... do as  
... that they would  
... after the...  
... by this time...  
... some...  
... this...  
... the...  
... and...  
... that...  
... out...  
... to...  
... you have...  
... but I...  
... that you are...  
... but I...  
... how it would...  
... things...  
... is...  
... before we...  
... some







"I will be for as she was  
 his agent and." I was so  
 so. The man is a kind of  
 and at the same time  
 if there is any feeling of  
 wish to ask me in reference  
 to you then we will be glad  
 to enlighten you there are changes  
 too quick & still and the  
 night will bring some or other  
 of anything is possible in  
 the affairs the more that know  
 it is a great blessing of the  
 world. I feel deeply sorry that  
 the trouble which will be  
 far away. The Holy Spirit  
 was that to be a great man  
 the man was a better man  
 being a Christian. He was  
 not so called and your name  
 is a virtue. When this time I have  
 the soul deep in each position  
 make the man a better man  
 I will say the man is a great man  
 the man is a great man. She was so

Fort Wrangell Alaska

Dec 19-88

De Jackson

Dear Brother

Your letter received  
You are very kind. and I tell  
you are a friend. and as I  
have been called a Jackson  
ite. I will stand to my  
colors. I think at present. I will  
call on you in preference to  
Mr. Hill. I presume I don't  
understand him. and that  
may be the trouble with me  
I fear De if I write my im-  
pressions. and it becomes  
known I would bring the  
whole house on my head  
Mr. Youngs have come.  
They are away up about  
their Success. I hope it will

last. - They brought a housekeeper  
along, and expect another  
helper some time this winter  
so I presume the forgo  
home will be opened  
royally after awhile. I think  
it will take Mr Young all  
he can do to overcome  
the injury, that has been  
done to the work in his  
absence. if he ever does.  
Two of my friends have  
spoken to me about Sitka  
I was very much pleased  
with the people there, and  
Mrs Graham promised me  
when I came if a better situ-  
ation opened I should  
have it. ~~Since~~ I have been  
told I could not have a  
better situation than Mrs



Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Friend

I have written to Miss Dodge as you requested - and return her letter to you. Mr. Ham bro't me the Monday "Times". Who is speaking against the whites in Alaska now? Fort Wangle don't appear to be such a clean place as Mrs. Young claimed it was. It is terribly sad anyway. and every way. May the Lord have mercy upon us, and patience with us all. What poor weak instruments we are.

Yours in Him

Cornelia F. Ham.

278 St. James Pl. Brooklyn

Dec. 20<sup>th</sup>/83

ans

1824 De Lancey Place  
Dec 20/83

Dr Sheldon Jackson  
New York

My Dear Sir

I send you  
to day the Times of this City  
of the 19. In wh. is an article  
on Alaska. I have marked it.  
I think if you will write an  
answer to it. addressed to Col  
Alex A McClell. he would  
publish it. I am sure that the  
remarks were made in ignorance  
of the true state of facts & the  
needs of that section - and  
I know of no one who can  
explain it so well - Perhaps  
you have the matter at hand to  
answer just such talk as this.  
Very truly yours

H. B. Pittier

# THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERES messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sender for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delay in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered as received by the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ROBERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	RECEIVED BY	CHARGE
11105	St	m	to paid

Received at

165 CHURCH ST

Dec 24 1883

Order

Boston Mass 24

Mr Sheldon Jackson

23 Centre

Can provide thirtyeth other speakers  
Nearing Wendell Phillips if possible.

Joseph Cook



# NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

OF THE UNITED STATES.

President, THOMAS W. BICKNELL,  
Boston, Mass.

Secretary, H. S. TARBELL,  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Treasurer, N. A. CALKINS,  
124 East 80th Street, New York, N. Y.

President, EMERSON E. WHITE,  
Lafayette, Ind.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION.  
Vice-President, THOMAS W. BICKNELL,  
Boston, Mass.

Secretary, ALBERT G. BOYDEN,  
Bridgewater, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPERINTENDENCE.  
President, B. L. BUTCHER,  
Wheeling, W. Va.

Vice-President, D. F. DEWOLF,  
Columbus, Ohio.

Secretary, H. R. SANFORD,  
Middletown, N. Y.

ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT.  
President, F. LOUIS SOLDAN,  
St. Louis, Mo.

Vice-President, W. N. BARRINGER,  
Newark, N. J.

Secretary, Miss ELLA CALKINS,  
124 East 80th Street, New York, N. Y.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.  
President, C. M. WOODWARD,  
St. Louis, Mo.

Vice-President, H. H. BELFIELD,  
Chicago, Ill.

Secretary, E. A. SPRING,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER INSTRUCTION.  
President, J. L. PICKARD,  
Iowa City, Iowa.

Vice-President, LEMUEL MOSS,  
Bloomington, Ind.

Secretary, JOHN H. WRIGHT,  
Hanover, N. H.

DEPARTMENT OF NORMAL SCHOOLS.  
President, E. C. HEWETT,  
Normal, Ill.

Vice-President, J. BALDWIN,  
Huntsville, Texas.

Secretary, M. S. COOPER,  
Oawego, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF ART EDUCATION.  
President, L. S. THOMPSON,  
Lafayette, Ind.

Vice-President, W. S. PERRY,  
Worcester, Mass.

Secretary, JOSEPHINE C. LOCKE,  
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Sir  
Yours letter reaches  
me at Madison, en route  
to St. Paul. + I sign and  
return the Circular with  
pleasure. You are working  
worthily of a good and  
successful cause.  
Now you act as Genl.  
Manager of the Alaska Expon.

Dear, you can make a  
success of it. I hope  
you will. I hope to get a  
good rate at S. P.  
All things. But know a  
great meeting of Madi-  
son, and I hope a good  
Company will go to the  
New North West. Expect  
to be in Boston, early in Jan.  
Write me of your willingness  
to work for a party.  
Respectfully,  
Fortage. Wis. Dec 25. J. W. Crocker

~~Mr~~ Bicknell has ~~a~~ signed ~~a~~  
Circular to teachers asking ~~for~~  
petitions to Congress for <sup>Alaska</sup> Education in  
Alaska - Can I sign your name  
as secretary. Telegraph at my ex-  
pense. Sheldon Jackson



25 BEACON STREET,  
Boston.

Dec. 25.

Dear Dr Jackson,

In accordance  
with your request I will  
put myself at your service  
next Sunday night for a  
meeting in Boston to a-  
rouse public sentiment  
as to the rights of Alaska.

It is highly important  
that Mr. Phillips should  
speak - Can you not get  
him as chairman?

Please send me  
any documents  
or manuscript-notes  
you think I need.

I shall wish to con-  
sult with you as soon  
as you come to Milton.  
I shall be at 23

Beacon St. almost  
any afternoon

until Jan. 1 -

Yours most cordially,

Joseph Cool.

Rev. Dr. S. Jackson,  
New York City.

P.O. Nov 1938



Farmers Alaska Dec. 26: 1883.

Dear Bro

I have received your check for \$100.00 have paid Johnson this month \$75.00 from it as he was not paid last mo. I did not know whether Dr Corlies had the money for him or not so let it stand over. The wind was here blowing hard from the north too hard for a canoe so that Johnson could not return when he here he went to the upper village on business I told him to stay until Xmas as I had a good deal of work to get through with he came in on

Wednesday evening the 19 bring in  
two sacks & some Mission freight  
all in good order. I send  
the list of "mails" as you directed

Did you receive the letter  
in which I spoke of Mr. Chapman's  
coming to Chilcat in the spring

If not. Can you & will you  
if you think it best. have him  
commissioned for work at Hamer  
on the Home building. The  
check for \$600.00 came to hand. If Mr  
Chapman is commissioned for Chilcat  
I will not need the money. I  
think Mr Hill will need more  
money for purchasing as I have heretofore



sent him the freight bills.

I have not received any bill  
from him for materials already purchased  
but ask him by this mail to furnish  
me with duplicates.

Thanks for the papers on Alaska  
1-8 Reports of Cp Beardslee, the Corwin &c  
Speaking of Presbytery it will be  
hard if in fact possible for me to  
attend presbytery conv. next summer  
but I can not speak concerning that at  
present. I am glad you are to be  
here at the organization of the first  
presbytery of Alaska.

What is the Government going  
to do about Alaska Schools. I hope



There will be a training school at-  
Sitka as has been suggested.

Our weather is beginning to feel a  
little more like winter. the snow is  
about 3 ft on a level. The first work in  
Nov. we had 32 below zero.

I have sent Dr. Hill List  
of Building materials & kitchen furniture  
Asking him to have it sent by early Spring  
Steamer and if possible have steamer  
come into our bay as the expense of  
bringing around the point or packing will  
be considerable. If impossible to get such  
accommodation I spoke of Schooner.  
I will in that case have my year's  
supplies made out & shipped

• If you expect to be up in time  
 have a better plan carry it out  
 If the things are simply sent to  
 my direction they are to be sent  
 in care of Kinney's Cannery

Cap <sup>on receipt of this letter</sup> Carroll would not come to  
 this side for me. So if you  
 • come & bring the goods yourself  
 have them addressed by our name.

Kind regards & Christian  
 Love from us all.

Your Bro &c

Eugene S. Willard.

Mr Jackson

Dear Sir —

Mr J. C. Good

28 Monroe Place

Brooklyn N.Y.

This is the address  
you wish —

I have been at

Father's for the



for the holidays?  
is this is the season  
your letter had been  
so long reaching  
me -

I have tried to  
interest Father in  
your work - I think  
later in the season -  
when the money

is determined -  
and the school  
is an established  
fact - then I  
feel assured you  
will succeed  
in interesting  
Father -

With kind regards  
and wishes for a  
Happy New Year -

and success to  
your work -

Yours truly

Marie A. Tully

2 Monroe St.

Dec 20<sup>th</sup>



Barrow, Alaska. Dec 26<sup>th</sup>.  
'83.

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Friend.

I received  
your letter, and the book  
you sent. thanks you very  
much. I anticipate much pleasure  
in reading it - aloud.

Every mail brings some  
token of your kindness.  
that is doubly true. inas-  
much as the very fact of the  
mail itself. is a token of  
your kindness which repeats  
itself. each month.

I also received the beautiful  
hood. through you. and wrote  
to the lady. I was very glad  
to do so. as I like to write  
the only trouble being that

I cannot write a short letter.  
I do not know when or  
where to quit. There is so  
much to tell.

I wrote a letter to a cousin  
in Emporia Kansas. and he  
let the editor of one of their  
papers have the letter. and  
I not dreaming of its being  
read by any one except my cousin  
did not take much pains  
to write plainly. I crowded as  
much as I could into as little  
space as possible. and among  
other things I said that I had  
been told that the thermometer  
did not fall lower than four  
degrees ~~below~~ <sup>above</sup> zero. (I did not  
write it out that way though,  
and when he sent me a paper  
I found they had printed it  
forty degrees above zero. now  
that was quite a difference.

and I was decidedly vexed. Mr Editor wished more from Alaska. so I wrote a letter about my trip to the upper village. wrote it - so ~~I could~~ tell that it might be of interest to any one who wished to know of our corner of the country.

I have a dread of getting printed. but if it will do the cause of missions any good. I will do the best I can.

I received a letter from a man in Emporia asking quite a number of questions about the country. he had seen my letter in the paper. and wanted to know something concerning the mining interest. School is doing nicely. it takes all the daylight. of which we only



have four hours. now  
but the days will be  
growing longer. I have  
seven different classes.  
though the sixth and seventh  
are almost a dozen.

my first-class is very interesting.  
there are about a dozen little  
ones, of four five and six years  
~~years~~ old. they call themselves  
"the G o class". because their  
lessons are those little words  
of our letters. on the charts.

I try to have them learn the  
names of the different things  
in the pictures. which  
accompany each lesson. and  
they are so bright and nice.

Then there are three classes  
who are the ones we'll visit  
in the home. but I am afraid  
I am trespassing on your time.  
We had a tree for them on  
christmas eve. Remember me  
to Mrs Jackson. and your  
daughters. Sincerely yours

If you would like more  
of those little mosses I can send all  
you could find use for. B. L. M.

United States Indian Service,

Minneapolis Agency,  
Dakota Co. Neb.  
Dec. 27, 1888.

My dear Dr. Jackson

Thanks for your letter of  
the 21<sup>st</sup> just recd.

The Outlook seems promising  
I expect the work. I will  
write to friends.

Thanks for your Enclosure of  
the Foreign Missions' letter.  
I did not know Dr. Lorrie wrote.  
I judge from the fact that the  
letter was formally presented that  
its sentiments accord with some  
of the views of the R. F. A. I  
think the time it is one of the strongest  
arguments for the transfer.  
Nothing can be more full and

and detrimental to the Indian  
than to foster the idea of preserving  
the Indian as Nations. It is  
a part of history that is telling  
me day along. We have made  
grave mistakes. There grew out  
as well as selfishness. They were for treatment  
of ignorance. We did not know  
the Country. We did not know  
the state of ~~development~~ progress  
for we have had to face  
the present even 30 years ago.  
We have spoken the word "Nation"  
inside the terms of a war that  
made it real. And the same word  
overs the Indian as it once  
all within our borders. The part  
of the Indian question is citizenship,  
now that all our work of repa-  
ration should end. We need to



Educate <sup>Indian</sup> ~~this~~ <sup>trans</sup> that idea. When  
I am the land, I do not use it solely  
as the synonym of voter. But as  
indicating that the Indian must  
possess himself. Know his man-  
ner this. His work. His busi-  
ness very eager, and desperate &  
become all who can self supporting.  
To foster any other idea. To let the  
idea that Indians can be made  
Indians. a distinct people distinct  
a nation like ours, to let the  
the line of advance must be  
base in the way of progress. To  
be fearful that some Indians should  
thin them less. is not right. We  
Lord pray that his Decretes should  
not be taken out of the world for  
for know that the world's civilization

of life an ever helps to man's regener-  
ation than a fortifying islatism.

Can't we believe in God's Law and  
follow them in dealing with these  
Indian Nations of ours?

I have heard from other Quakers  
of the B. F. M. similar sentiments, <sup>to those expressed in the letter.</sup>  
Larger ideas prevail in the Home  
Board, & believe from what you have  
said & know from I have said the  
day when the change shall be  
made. I have much to say on  
this subject but must leave.

I remain truly but briefly - & think  
as hard as I can, every day here.

Sincerely Yours with kin-  
dness for the work we love.

A. C. Fletcher.

# Equipment Office,

United States Navy Yard, Mare Island, California.

Dec. 27 1883.

My dear Doctor;

Your kind note  
and the very interesting  
volume on Missionary  
work in Alaska reach-  
ed me some days  
since but pressure  
of official work has  
prevented my answer-  
ing sooner and thank-  
ing you.

You do the moral ser-  
vice full credit for the  
part officers were  
enabled to do in the  
good work, and I recog-



nize your hand and ex-  
perience in the work.

The outlook for Alas-  
ka is, I am glad to  
think, brighter than  
ever and I am confi-  
dent the present Con-  
gress cannot fail  
to give us some organi-  
zation for the Territory,  
and I hope for some-  
thing in the way of  
assistance to the schools  
which have been al-  
ready established and  
which owe so much  
to your efforts.

Shall we see you  
some again on this

Coast? Mrs. Glass and I would  
be happy to see you at our  
home at Mann Island if you do  
come our way.  
With best wishes for a happy  
New Year I am sincerely yours  
Henry Glass

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.



Boston, Mass., December 29, 1883.

My dear Sir:

What excuse the United States Government can offer for leaving Alaska without magistracy or schools passes my conjecture.

For some fourteen or fifteen years we have owed her a government and received large revenue from the Territory. Still it remains without law, magistracy, or schools. If it were so poor a country that we dreaded the

expense of a government we might make some pretense of explanation--

though in any circumstance we are bound to protect life and property

wherever our flag floats, and see that the rising generation are fitted for citizenship and the duties of life. But Alaska has poured millions

into the treasury, and one-third of what we have annually received would

suffice for the whole expense of a government and schools. If we were

called upon to make a beginning and introduce law and education there

might be a shadow of excuse in this delay. But Russia had provided for

both, and when we bought the province we had but to continue what she had

established. From every point of view the condition of Alaska is a disgrace to our Government, and calls for immediate action. Cease to receive

revenue from Alaska or give her an equivalent for protecting life and

property, securing peace, and offering to every man, woman, and child the

means of fitting themselves for citizenship and their duties. If we have

not leisure to attend to our citizens, then, as the woman said to Philip

of Macedon, "Cease to be Kind." I wish I could be with you tomorrow

evening and give my aid in urging all this on the immediate attention of Congress.

Yours respectfully,

Wendell Phillips.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.



COPY.

Boston, Mass.  
Dec 29, 1883.

Dear Sir:

I enclose a note to be read at your meeting and I will  
immediately , write Dawes, Collins and Ranney in relation to this  
matter.

Wishing you all success.

~~(signed)~~ Wendell Phillips.

Sheldon

Rev. Dr. Jackson.  
^



ack  
Dec 27.

Wm. G. S. S. S.  
Brit. Col.

Rev S. Jackson  
Dear Bro:

Your letter of Sept. 6<sup>th</sup> just  
received, containing check for \$50<sup>00</sup>  
on N. York. I will have disburse  
a few other stones to amount of \$50.<sup>00</sup>  
ready for you by spring. I received  
no note as referred to by this mail. Recd  
ed some there some time last June, but  
not letter concerning Rick's Fowler's  
temple. Shall I procure him  
one. You do not write in this letter  
as though you still wished it.  
I will write in a few days to go by the  
Glad Tidings to him concerning it.

In much haste, as you will soon leave

Yours in Christ Jesus  
Geo. F. Hopkins.



Jan 9. 84



# Harwood Chair Seat Co.

24 WASHINGTON STREET,



Boston, Dec. 31

1883.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.,

My dear Sir! Having read  
very interesting reports of your discourses  
on Alaska, I write to know if you  
can be induced to lecture on that  
subject before our Lyceum at Litchton  
in this State, some Tuesday evening -

Litchton, though a small town, has the  
oldest continuous course of Lyceum Lectures  
in the State and we are justly proud  
of it.

We are 31 miles from Boston on the  
Fitchburg road.

If you consider this favorably I  
should consider it a great gain for  
our course of this year, & will meet  
you whenever you say to arrange it,

Very respectfully Yours

Hubert J. Harwood

Pres. Litchton Lyceum.